

## THE MOHAVE MINER.

JAMES J. HYDE, Editor and Manager.

KINGMAN, APRIL 23, 1887.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Develop your mines.

Russia coins seventy millions of silver to twenty-two of gold.

The recent rains cheered up the dependent spirits of our cattlemen.

The Democratic party of Arizona owe their coming and certain defeat to C. Meyer Zolick.

The Graphic Smelting company, N. M., turned out 274 tons of bullion, with 10,308 ounces of silver, in January.

The Democratic party of this Territory has no existence at present. It is represented by the "Zolick gang."

If you would be healthy, wealthy and wise subscribe for the *Mohave Miner*, the best mining paper in Arizona.

"Zolick and his gang have got hold of the *Phoenix Gazette*," is the way the *Star* announces an important event.

Soms of these days human ingenuity will devise some plan to prevent railroad trains from running off the track.

The people of this Territory, laying aside all politics, one and all demand the instant removal of Governor Zolick.

The establishment of a branch of the Kingman Sampling Works at Prescott seems to have produced a little boom in mining in that vicinity.

The fact that County Assessor Ewing came in yesterday after a fresh supply of poll tax receipts would indicate that he has a large amount of money to turn over to the Treasurer.

Whether we will have a grand jury at the approaching term of the District Court depends entirely upon the Judge of the same. Some of our citizens are very anxious for one while others are not.

The organs of territorial administration are complaining that certain lines are being told about the governor. They need not worry themselves about the lines, it is the truth his excellency is afraid of.—*Champion*.

The Boards of Supervisors of the counties of Pima and Gila have already passed resolutions authorizing the funding of the indebtedness of their counties in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature.

A contemporary says: "J. C. Hughes, of the Tucson *Star*, is now placed in the unenviable position of a political outcast." Mr. Hughes is to be congratulated at being "fired" out of anything that is run by Zolick, Farish & Co.—*Champion*.

The fact that P. E. Collins, a resident of this town, temporarily sojourning in Prescott, has joined the Salvation Army at that place, looks well for the establishment of a branch of that institution here on his return. All the boys say they will join the ranks.

Congress has passed an act appropriating \$2,500 to be distributed among the National Guard of this Territory. The late legislature also enacted a law for the purpose of reorganizing and equipping the Territorial militia, which places it on a footing but very little below that of the regular army.

If you want to learn all about Mohave county and her wonderful mining, grazing and other resources, send for the *Mohave Miner*. Sent postage free to any postoffice in the United States; one year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.00. Remit postpaid or by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s orders, postal note or postage stamps to James J. Hyde, Kingman, Arizona.

Dan Manning reports that in complying with the silver coinage law, he has purchased \$24,308.02 worth of silver bullion during the past year, out of which \$29,825.95 worth of silver coin has been manufactured. In other words, the government has cleared in round numbers five and a half millions of dollars, in the matter of silver coinage. There is not a dollar of this silver coinage but what will buy a dollar's worth of goods in the market, a dollar's worth of groceries or provisions, or it will pay a dollar of debt. It will also buy a dollar's worth of gold.—*Montreal River Miner*.

Brethren of the Arizona press, some of the questions before the public mind of Arizona are, did Governor Zolick during the term of the legislature connive at political jobbery and unjust legislation in favor of corporations as against the people? Did he play the political demagogue, or show himself an honest man or statesman? Has Governor Zolick shown himself a true man, one void of integrity, and who makes merchandise out of politics? Personal abuse does not convince the public. Are the statements of the *Star* concerning Governor Zolick true? If not, give your proofs to the public.—*Star*.

The Tucson *Star* charges the governor with publishing proclamations of reward for the arrest of criminals, in other counties than where the crime was committed, when the proprietor of the newspaper where it should be published is personally or politically opposed to him. The *Star* states that in the case of Manuel Gonzalez, accused of a murder committed in Tucson, also the case of the murder of Con Ryan, of Cochise county, in both of which rewards of \$500 are offered. The notice has only appeared in newspapers published in other counties. This is a disgraceful proceeding because, in addition to showing petty malice, it is calculated to defeat the ends of justice.—*Champion*.

## THE GOLDEN GATE MINE AND MILLING COMPANY.

And What It Proposes to Accomplish at Lost Basin.

The Golden Gate Mine and Milling Company is the name of a corporation lately formed for the purpose of purchasing the Golden Gate and other mines in Lost Basin in this county, erecting a mill there, working ores and doing a general mining business. Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois this company has a capital stock of two million dollars, divided into 200,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each, and numbers among its shareholders many of the oldest, wealthiest and leading citizens of St. Louis. The President of the company is John M. Harney, a millionaire and a son of Major General Harney. The first Vice President is J. D. Lucas, of St. Louis, also a millionaire and one of the largest real estate owners of St. Louis, while Ferdinand Lath, of the firm of Davis, Lath & Co., of Peoria, Illinois, one of the largest dealers in agricultural implements and machinery in that state, fills the office of second Vice President. The Treasurer of the company is F. P. Hunkins, a wealthy line merchant of St. Louis, and its Secretary is J. E. Towser, a wealthy real estate owner of the same city. All of these gentlemen, together with H. C. Carroll, a leading insurance man of St. Louis and J. F. Lath, the former owner of the property and through whose efforts the company was organized, comprise the Board of Directors.

As General Manager and Superintendent of the company Mr. H. J. Brother has been selected. This gentleman has already made himself well and favorably known here, and his large experience in the mining camps of Colorado, Dakota, Montana and Utah for sixteen years past, together with a practical and extensive acquaintance with all kinds of mining and milling machinery, eminently qualify him for such an important position as the extensive work proposed to be done indicates. Mr. Brother will make his headquarters at the mine and have an office at this town, where Mr. J. F. Lath will also reside, two contemplated erecting some handsome buildings on his property opposite the depot in a short time.

The Golden Gate mine which has passed under the control of this company is an immense gold ledge situated in the Lost Basin near the entrance to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and about six miles this side of the river. It is about forty-five miles from Hackberry and about ten miles further from Kingman, with a good natural road from each place direct to the mine. The developments consist of a tunnel 300 feet long run in the vein. It is about 7x5, and is in ore all the way. The face of the tunnel is connected with the surface by a shaft 150 feet deep, which is 5x4 feet in size and is also all the way in ore. The full extent of the ore body has not yet been fully determined but in some places it is fully 30 feet wide. The ore is a free-milling white quartz and will mill \$25 per ton in gold just as it comes from the vein. There is a large quantity of ore now on the dumps, and in fact nearly everything that is taken from the mine is to be milled. To do this the company have already contracted for a large mill, with capacity and power for twenty-five stamps, although only ten stamps will be put in to start with. The mill will be built on the Gann's Spring mill site, recently purchased by Mr. Lath for the company, and which contains a large spring of water, and is situated about half a mile south of the Colorado river and six miles from the mine.

Sup, Brother has already a force of ten men engaged in grading ready for the carpenters and millwrights. The engine which is to furnish the power to run this mill is of the Corliss pattern, and is now being put together, as is all the other machinery required in the mill, at the Fulton Iron Works in San Francisco, which firm has the contract for furnishing all the machinery. The engine will have a 12 in. cylinder and 30 in. stroke and will be about 60 horse power. The crushing machinery will consist of one of Blake's Improved Crushers with 8x10 jaws and a battery of 850 lb. stamps, ten of which will be put in motion as fast as money and men can do it, while the other fifteen will be added at leisure. The boiler will be of steel, 54 in. by 16 feet. From the battery the ore will run over amalgamating plates, which are expected to save all of the gold.

Work on the mill will be commenced just as soon as the necessary lumber can be hauled to the ground, and carpenters, machinists, teamsters, millwrights and laborers can get employment at once by interviewing Mr. Brother, who has expressed his determination to have the stamps dropping by August 1st. To do this there will have to be some tall kindling, but Mr. Brother seems to be the kind of a man who accomplishes what he sets out to do.

There will be at least fifty tons of machinery to haul out to the new mill, besides 100 tons of lumber, in the next few weeks, which would have been hauled from Hackberry, but owing to efforts made by some of our leading merchants who have agreed to see that the hauling shall not cost any more, will now be hauled from Kingman.

With a mine which has been examined and favorably reported on by such men as Prof. Regis Chauvenet, of the State school of mines at Golden, Colorado, Prof. Bihykov, of New Mexico and others; with a first-class mill; with an abundance of capital, and careful and competent men to manage and direct its operations, there is no reason in the world why the Golden Gate Mine and Milling Company should not make a grand success, and prove a source of wealth to those who have had confidence enough in the mine to back their judgment with their money. That the operations of this company will prove of vast benefit to the whole county, and more especially to the hitherto almost unknown districts of the Gold and Lost Basins, no one can deny.

Subscribe for the *Miner*, \$4.00 per year.

## IN THE HOLY CITY.

CHAT WITH AN OLD MISSIONARY WHO SERVED IN JERUSALEM.

Palestine Now a Very Insalubrious Province of a Very Insalubrious Empire. Jerusalem Somewhat Modernized—No Manufactures, no Agriculture.

Mr. Thomson is one of the oldest American missionaries to the Holy Land now living, having gone to Jerusalem in 1834 for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The gentleman is of large and well proportioned figure, and considering his advanced age he is remarkably well preserved, physically as well as mentally.

"Yes, I am pretty well acquainted with Jerusalem," said Mr. Thomson, "and with the whole of Palestine, which, while it was once the center of civilization and progress, is now a very insignificant province of a very insignificant empire."

"How large a city was Jerusalem when you first went there?"

"I went to that city first fifty-two years ago, and then there was hardly a house out side of the city walls, while the city gates were closed each evening and no person could get out or in until morning. I think it contained about 15,000 inhabitants."

"Of course, the city has no growth, except in age?"

"Yes, it has a moderate growth. I presume the city now counts 50,000 inhabitants, and all the old restrictions about the city's walls and the closing of the city gates are removed."

"What is there to attract new settlers, and who are they?"

"They are mostly Jews, and most of those who come are old people who seek the city of their fathers, to die and be buried there. Now there are a great many houses, and some of them fine modern dwellings, on the west side of the city outside of the old walls. The houses are pretty, architecturally, and they are in most instances well furnished. When they die they are buried there, and the whole side of Mount Olivet is fairly paved with the graves of buried Jews."

"You know the Hebrews do not mark the graves of their dead with monuments and upright headstones as we do. They place a small slab or stone, appropriately carved, flatwise upon the graves. That's why I say the side of Mount Olivet is paved."

"THE CITY SOMEWHAT MODERNIZED."

"Is the city itself at all modernized?"

"Yes, considerably. Inside the walls, or in the city, not many changes have been made in the buildings, but the streets are kept cleaner, the native inhabitants are more cleanly and hospitable and show more enterprise. Why, just think of it, the streets of Jerusalem are lighted at night time by oil lamps from the East, and the houses are lighted by gas. There are two or three hotels, the best kept by Germans, and I tell you, outside the walls the new residences of Hebrews who have located there make the landscape look quite modern, and pleasing. Then there are Russian and Armenian convents there—not one building, but splendid systems of buildings well worth visiting."

"How about the roads in that vicinity?"

"They are poor enough now, but they are superb compared with the roads when I first went there. The country is very mountainous, and it is under the rule of the Turkish government. That tells the whole story, for Turkey was torn to retards all progress and killed all prosperity. When I went there I saw a difficult matter to reach Jerusalem on mule or donkey back, or even on foot. Now there is a sort of carriage road from Jaffa to Jerusalem—about forty miles—over which a small vehicle, a kind of stage or omnibus, carries visitors."

"Most of the pilgrims come in the spring of the year, either on foot or on mules and donkeys. The European and American visitors generally get there by way of Jaffa and the carriage road I speak of. But that class is only a drop in the bucket. The crowd comes in the spring of the year, I say, and they come chiefly from Russia and European Turkey. They come by the hundred thousands."

"How are they now situated in the two or three small hotels?"

"The pilgrims are so crowded in the convents, and better still with them, and camp out in the olive orchards roundabout. That's why they come when they do, for at that season of the year it is simply delightful in the open air, day or night."

"NO MANUFACTURES, NO AGRICULTURE."

"Is there anything to make Jerusalem a very large city?"

"Nothing, except a point of moral and historical interest. It has no manufactures except the manufacture of relics from wood from the Mount of Olives and mother of pearl taken from the Red sea. These are made quite extensively, and they are very readily sold at good prices to Russian pilgrims."

"There is no agriculture?"

"Nothing to speak of, though there might be, as the country is a limestone country. At Hebron there is a glass manufactory where they make finger rings and other ornaments of glass. There is some little traffic in wool and olive, but outside of these things the products of the country are very small. The harvest is the coming of the pilgrims each spring."

"The fees for pointing out objects of interest to visitors must amount to considerable."

"Not so very much, but enough to help the natives to live."

"I suppose they authenticate all the points of interest, relics, etc.?"

"Well, geographical points like the Mount of Olives, Bethelchem, Bethany, Hebron, etc., are established as to authenticity, beyond question. There can be no doubt that the great mosque of Omar is built on the site of Solomon's temple, near Nablus. But when in one of the convents at Bethelchem they point to a star in the floor and say that our Saviour was born on that spot—well, I think there is room for doubt and at the same time I conclude that it isn't necessary to worry my mind over it. They show you the spot where Christ was buried. You are somewhat impressed with the idea that the location has been made to suit a structure of different style and more recent date than that on which the burial occurred. However, in the atmosphere of that locality one does not feel like studying as to the exactness of little details like that. The authenticity of the place as a whole is unquestioned, and that is of itself most satisfying.—*Detroit Free Press*.

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The oldest seaworthy yacht in Boston waters, and probably in any American waters, is said to be the *Fairy*, owned by Edmund J. Baker, of Dorchester Lower Mills. She was built in Boston fifty-six years ago and Mr. Baker has owned her fifty-five years and has used her every summer.—*Chicago Times*.

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